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Trustees to rule on off-campus move

By Steve Brash
Issue Editor

Beta Theta Pi social fraternity is giving up its on-campus house and will move off campus next fall, according to Michael Munholland, housing representative for the fraternity.

Munholland said the fraternity has worked out an arrangement with Valentine Apartments to move into one of the new Valentine complexes being built at Sixth and Elm Sts.

The move has been cleared with the national fraternity and has been endorsed by James Richardson, general

advisor, and Dr. Robert G. Riegle, legal advisor, according to Munholland.

Munholland added that Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs, and President Jerome have given tentative approval to the move and are informing the Board of Trustees.

"The final clearance on this has to come from the Board of Trustees. This is an experiment; only this group will be allowed to move off if it is approved," Dr. Bond said.

Valentine is adapting the apartment complex to the fraternity's requests. The building, which will be called the Beta Theta Pi Building, will have eleven four-

man apartments with the twelfth apartment being turned into a lounge.

The lounge will have a small dance floor and a food service bar.

The fraternity has three reasons for moving off campus, according to Munholland. "The main impetus behind the move is the financial straits which we are presently in. We also want better living conditions and more unity," he said.

Munholland pointed out that the apartments will have 836 square feet for four men while the present house on campus has 150 square feet for three men. The apartment complex will house 44 members as opposed to 24 in the present house.

The fraternity has contacted several attorneys in conjunction with the move and have found that it is consistent with the city zoning ordinances. C. Richard Marsh, attorney for Valentine Apartments, has said that he can find no inconsistency with present zoning regulations if the Betas move off campus, according to Munholland.

The fraternity itself will not be liable to Valentine Apartments since the fraternity members living at Valentine will sign individual leases, as anyone renting an apartment would, Munholland added.

Dr. Riegle and Dr. Russell Decker, also a consultant in the case, of the Business Law department have said that the move is not inconsistent with the Board of Trustees resolution concerning the Greek Village, Munholland said.

"It is our understanding that the resolution states that no member of the Greek Village can live outside of the village. Since the Village has not been established yet, the resolution is simply an unfulfilled contract," Munholland commented.

Timothy Smith, assistant dean of students and advisor to the Interfraternity Council, refused to comment on the move.

Astronauts to land tonight for probe

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Mission Control engineers ordered two Apollo astronauts Monday to check a remote possibility that helium pressure has built too high in the moon landing craft.

Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. are to crawl inside the moon lander, Aquarius, for a general inspection. They were directed to activate the craft's electrical system and to check on the pressure level in a super-cold helium tank.

Mission Control ordered the test as a precaution against any unplanned pressure build up. Helium pressure, which is used to force propellant into the descent rocket engine of the moon lander, rose unexpectedly before Apollo 13 was launched. The problem was fixed, but engineers want to make certain the tank is still all right.

Haise and Lovell had already planned

to enter the moon lander to check out systems. The pressure check was added only as a precaution, officials said.

Astronaut John L. Swigert Jr. will remain aboard the command module, called Odyssey, while his crewmates wiggle through a tunnel connecting the two craft.

The astronauts reported earlier they had been jarred awake during the night by the shriek of a master alarm in the spacecraft.

"It really scared us," said Lovell. "We were all over the cockpit."

The problem was only minor, however, and the spacemen went back to sleep. Space officials said the alarm was caused when temperature in a hydrogen tank in the electrical system dipped too low. A heater came on automatically and solved the problem, they said.

Apollo 13 is so accurately on its path to the moon officials canceled a course correction Monday and Lovell and Haise will use the time saved to move into Aquarius three hours earlier than planned.

The two men, move through a tunnel connecting Odyssey, the command ship, with the attached moon lander and spend more than an hour checking systems on the spindly-legged craft which will carry them to a dangerous landing in the rugged highlands of the moon Wednesday.

The spent third stage of the Saturn 5 booster, also bound for the moon, trailed the astronauts by about 900 miles officials said Monday.

The rocket hull, called the S4B, is to crash on the lunar surface about 8:10 p.m. EST Tuesday, only minutes after the three astronauts rocket themselves into lunar orbit.

The 15-ton spent rocket, which started Apollo 13 toward the moon Saturday, will crash on the moon with the force of 11 tons of TNT.

The impact is expected to send a shuddering shock through the moon and gouge a 100- to 120-foot crater. A seismic device left on the moon by Apollo 12 will record the shock, sending data back to scientists at Mission Control.



Newsphoto by Alex Burrows

ANOTHER SCENIC view of Bowling Green's environmental eye-sore—Poe ditch.

Local drive set for state fee protest march

A campus-wide drive to drum up support for Saturday's fee protest march in Columbus is being waged this week.

The march, designed to demonstrate opposition to any further increases in Ohio state-supported university fee levels, is expected to attract 10,000 participants from various institutions, according to organizers of the statewide effort.

Here at Bowling Green, student organizers hope to send a contingent of at least 1000 marchers and 50 marshalls to take part in the protest.

According to Student Council Rep. Mike Sprague, one of the coordinators of the effort, help is needed from all facets of the University community in order to make the march a success.

"Our main problem," he said, "is a lack of funds. We're hoping to raise some money through individual donations and gifts from dorm councils, but we're still going to fall far short of what we need."

"We welcome help from all members of the University community, students, faculty, and administrators in this effort," Sprague continued.

While the group is primarily concerned with encouraging marchers for Saturday's protest, Sprague said that volunteers desperately needed for preliminary work...planning, publicity, organizing, etc.

Sprague emphasized that Saturday's march is to be a peaceful one. "This is to be a silent march," he stressed, "we don't want any trouble."

"Our main goal is to get increased state aid to the universities through higher corporate taxes, not through more property taxes. Sprague said, "We don't want the state of Ohio to think that they can hit students or property owners whenever the universities need more money."

In order to inform members of the University community of the activities, Sprague said that everything from leaflet distribution to dormitory talks and an open forum is being planned.

A ride board for the Columbus march will be available in the Student Activities Office, 405 Student Services Bldg.



Teach-in schedule

TODAY

7 p.m. University Debate Team will debate whether industries are responsible for environmental problems presented by the use and production of their products. Historical Suite, Union.

TOMORROW

All Day. Mobile exhibit by Toledo Edison on nuclear powered electronic plants. Front of Union in a trailer.

By Rich Bergman
Staff Reporter

Error lands trio in reformatory

Jeff Gleason, sophomore (LA).
Bob Kelisek, sophomore (LA).

These three spent the last three months of 1969 in the Mansfield Reformatory—although both they and the judge who sent them down knew they did not belong there.

The place was terrible—there is no point in describing just how terrible.

Suffice it to say that Mansfield with its knife-carrying inmates, homosexuals, and worms in the potatoes, was made all the worse for these three simply because they knew they were sent to the wrong place.

It was all an "administrative error."

They were busted at 10:30 p.m. April 3, 1969 in Conklin Hall, three of the victims of last spring's cluster of narcotics raids.

Their remarkable memory for dates and times illustrates, perhaps better than anything else, the effect this crisis had on their lives.

and Gleason, who roomed together then, are back in school this quarter. Kelisek is home in Long Island, New York.

The Grand Jury indicted the three on April 8, and they were arraigned before Municipal Judge H. Richard Dunipace on the 10th and 11th.

All three were charged with possession of a narcotic, a felony carrying a sentence of 2-15 years in prison.

Bond was set at \$10,000 each.

All three, at different times, managed to post bond and go home. to Cuyahoga Falls, Gleason to Upper St. Clair, Pennsylvania and Kelisek to Long Island.

There they tried to get jobs, meeting varying degrees of success because of the charges against them.

They waited throughout the summer for the trial date to come up, receiving periodic correspondence from their attorney, John C. Halleck of Bowling Green, who assured them he was trying to get the case broken down to a misdemeanor.

On Oct. 2, all three returned to Bowling Green on Halleck's request.

They went to Common Pleas court, before Judge Floyd A. Collier, where Halleck, after conferring with the prosecutor and the judge, took the three aside and told them if they pled guilty to possession of an hallucinogen, a misdemeanor, they would get off without a felony record.

The misdemeanor carries maximum a sentence of one year in the Lucas County Workhouse and a \$1,000 fine.

They were confused. They did not want to go to jail at all, but to fight the felony charge they would have to wait until July, 1970—and even then they were told they would probably lose.

But they had waited more than five months already with this thing hanging over their heads, and they could not stand to wait any longer. They agreed.

stemming from street rampages Oct. 8-11.

Chicago police reported that one of the 12 indicted leaders, Bernardine Dohrn, 28, was sighted on a North Side street several days before a cache of dynamite and guns was found in a North Side apartment March 30.

Miss Dohrn, a former SDS national secretary, also is being sought by Chicago police for questioning in connection with the discovery of the cache, described by police as a "bomb factory." Police say she fits the description of the girl who rented the apartment with a man.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, says, "It's going to be difficult to find some of these people." He discounts reports the radicals have fled to Canada.

Chicago police also say they have no knowledge that any of the 12-eight men and four women are in Canada or Cuba.

Foran said "a trial could begin without all 12 being in custody" and that

it might be held as early as September.

The federal case against the 12 is the second test of the controversial 1968 "Rap Brown" antiriot law, so called because of the black militant's presence at the 1968 racial riots in Cambridge, Md., shortly before the antiriot provision was tacked on to an open housing bill.

The government first used the law last year in charging eight persons with fomenting violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Five of the defendants were convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot but were acquitted of conspiring to do so. Two others were acquitted of all charges.

The eighth, Bobby Seale, Black Panther party chairman, was severed from the rest and scheduled to be tried later.

Foran was the government prosecutor in the the nearly five month trial of the Chicago seven but has since submitted

his resignation.

Foran's successor is still to be named by President Nixon.

Prior to the Weatherman indictments, five of those indicted already were being sought by police on fugitive warrants for failure to appear in Chicago courts on state charges stemming from the October violence.

The violence, called the Weatherman's "National Action" program, resulted in arrest of more than 300 persons.

Hundreds of youths poured out of Lincoln Park on the North Side Oct. 8, broke windows, smashed parked cars and attacked policemen.

Policemen also were attacked Oct 11 when another group ran through the downtown area hurling bricks at windows. Richard Elrod, Chicago assistant corporation counsel, suffered a broken neck during the melee. He has partially recovered and a youth charged in the attack is awaiting trial.

But by that time, Judge Collier decided it would be best to keep them at Mansfield and release them on probation after two more months, rather than pull them out and put them in the county workhouse to finish their one-year sentence there.

"Actually, I think the judge did us a favor. Three months there is better than a year at the workhouse," reflected. "At least we got it over with."

They were released on Dec. 23, and are now on four years probation.

But being on probation is in itself not easy. None really know what they are not supposed to do—except get arrested.

"Prison messes your head up," Gleason said. "That's why I didn't come back here until this quarter. I wasn't ready to deal with people yet."

Both had kind words for Dean of Students Raymond Whittaker, who was instrumental in getting them back in school, and who helped them throughout the trial procedure.

Both also have already realized the difficulty in getting a job, especially because of the mix-up. When a prospective employer asks about a criminal record, and they put down "misdemeanor," the employer checks and finds a felony.

"They don't trust you anyway," remarked, "and when they see that, you're finished."

That hassle may soon be cleared up for them. County officials are now doing everything they can to get the records in order, and have the felony charge removed.

When that is done, the three will not experience as much difficulty in getting jobs and will be able to vote.

And they will once again be eligible for the draft.

EDITORIALS

bring it home

A group entitled "Operation: For Our Children - A Better America," is collecting signatures throughout Wood County for petitions which call for national radio and television to devote a week's air time to analyzing our environmental problems.

The petition will be presented to television network officials on May 15. It asks that authorities in the fields of population, air, water, natural resources and wildlife join representatives of government, industry and environmental groups in discussion sessions moderated by newsmen.

The idea behind the proposed week of continuing national publicity is to make it virtually impossible for the average citizen to remain aloof from problems in the environment. Every time he switched on a radio or television set, he would tune in to a network's organized program on ecology.

The week would be a nationwide teach-in drawing into its activities anyone near a radio or television.

Beyond the teach-ins, however, must be action. A week spent by millions applying public pressure to polluters or even cleaning beer cans out of ditches is ultimately of more value than these same millions planted for a week before their television sets.

moratorium

April 15 is Vietnam Moratorium day--a chance for those who seriously question or oppose the war in Vietnam to voice their protest.

A three-day fast prior to the Moratorium will be staged to "demonstrate our intense moral concern for the victims of war," according to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee in Washington.

The unfortunate tendency in recent months has been to accept the war as a fact of life--to accept that it will continue indefinitely. It need not continue.

The forces of public opinion have moved those in government to act. States are passing laws forbidding their sons to fight in non-declared wars. In Congress, leaders are attempting to erase the legal justification for U.S. intervention (the Gulf of Tonkin resolution).

Also, congressional hearings on the war will be reopened, and congressional action has been taken to prohibit the involvement of U.S. combat troops in Laos and Thailand--a ban which may be extended to Cambodia.

We are slowly moving toward disengagement from the war. Intervention was a mistake, and our further military presence is a waste of American lives and resources.

This war should constitute a costly lesson in the limits of using force to solve problems rooted in the very culture of this area of the world.

The Moratoriums have been successful, as have other peaceful protests. Although widely criticized, those opposing the war have gradually gained the support of large numbers of citizens who believe the war is a mistake.

Further nonviolent protest will reaffirm this conviction.

our man Hoppe

psychologists as mothers

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

The Nixon Administration is studying a bold new plan to wipe out crime, riots and other anti-social behavior.

Every 6-year-old kid in the country will be given a Rorschach Test. Those who flunk will be raised by psychologists.

The plan is the brainchild of Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker. He used to be a plain old M.D. As an M.D., he treated Mr. Nixon, himself, in the 1950's. After treating Mr. Nixon, he became a psychiatrist.

Dr. Hutschnecker says psychological tests will show which 6-year-olds are criminally inclined. They would get intensive psychiatric treatment. The

worst of the lot, he says, may have to be packed off to special camps run by psychologists.

The brilliance of Dr. Hutschnecker's plan is that it puts the blame for crime, riots and violence squarely where it belongs: on our mothers.

Obviously, the most important task of any generation is to raise the next generation. Nor is there any job that requires more patience, knowledge and skill than raising a child properly.

You must adequately feed his little body, delicately mold his little psyche and generously enrich his little mind or the human race is in trouble.

And to whom do we entrust this awesome task? Mothers! Thoroughly

unskilled, totally untrained, abysmally incompetent mothers.

Do you realize that today any ignorant, immature, inherently unqualified young girl can become a mother without so much as a by-your-leaver to anyone? It's far easier to become a mother than a licensed driver. Or a beautician. Or a charwoman.

At this very moment, the kooks of this generation are raising the kooks of the next. Is it any wonder the world's in such a mess?

Such a haphazard system, if it can be called that, may have been barely adequate in The Stone Age. But in our highly technological society, there certainly is no excuse for assigning the most critical task of all to unskilled, unqualified personnel.

So Dr. Hutschnecker is right. Skilled, qualified, highly-trained psychologists can do the job far better than any mother.

Unfortunately, there aren't enough psychologists to go around. Thus only the most flagrantly botched results of motherhood can be placed in their care.

But what of the millions upon millions of other children who are currently being raised by untested, untrained, unlicensed mothers? What's obviously needed is a Motherhood Licensing Program.

If a young lady must pass a test to drive a car or become a beautician, surely she should pass a test before being allowed to assume the far more demanding role of motherhood. At a minimum, requirements should include a degree in psychology with perhaps post-graduate courses in accounting, nutrition and advanced rhetoric.

Think of it! In a single generation, with a stringent licensing program, we could wipe out not only crime and violence, but poverty, ignorance and all kinds of unacceptable behavior.

Look at the problems we face. Look at the leaders we've got. Look at the solutions they offer. It shows you what happens when a whole generation is raised by a bunch of amateur mothers.

opinion

building for your future

(reprinted from the Chicago Seed)

Yes fools! Now you can be the first on your block to experience the ecological disaster.

Why wait till 1980?

Don't let the future take you by surprise.

Prepare now for the end of civilization.

Rehearse for the apocalypse. Here are a few suggestions:

Better start preparing your palette and stomach for the fare of the 80's:

Mix detergent with everything you eat and drink. There's already quite a bit but there will be a lot more in the future.

Learn how to digest grass and other common plants.

Start fattening your dog, cat, parakeet and guppies for the main course of the future.

Develop a taste for grubs and insects - your ancestors weren't too proud to lift a rock for their dinner.

Practice starving.

Every night before bedtime drink a glass of industrial and organic waste on the rocks (with mixer if you prefer).

Appreciating that most services and products will disappear over the next ten to twenty years, we suggest this little dry run:

Turn off your gas.
Turn off your water.
Turn off your telephone.
Turn off your heat.
Turn off your electricity.

Sit naked on the floor and repeat this chant: Progress is our most important product, progress is our....

And as the final crisis approaches there's no better time to start hoarding. Start buying things you'll need after the Fall on credit - after the collapse no one will bother with collecting debts.

While on the subject: start thinking

about creative new uses for money since its present function will soon end. Remember, paper - particularly tissue - will be in short supply.

Think about creative new uses for other potentially obsolete things like electric can openers, televisions, brassieres, toilets, alarm clocks, automobiles, etc.

Accustom yourself to human body odor.

Now is the time to learn a trade for the future - practice making arrowheads and other implements out of stone.

Advanced students should start ex-

perimenting with bronze.

For those of you who are investment minded, buy land, but you'd better leave enough bread to also a small arsenal to defend your property with.

Remember Victory Gardens? Plant your Survival Garden now!

Better quit smoking - or rip off a tobacco warehouse.

Stockpile useful items like matches, safety pins, thread and needles, condoms, etc.

Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow.

Start preparing for the fashions of the future. You girls might take a hint from

the heroines of monster films and start tearing your clothing in tasteful but strategically located tatters in order to create the Fay Wray look of tomorrow. Those less frivolous minded among you should start cultivating your body hair. (Remember a naked ape is a cold ape).

You housewives had better learn how to maim and kill with a vegematic.

Finally everyone should buy a boy scout manual - or in lieu of that, buy a boy scout.

So in facing the world of tomorrow remember: build for the future and contemplate suicide.

'DON'T TELL ME, JOHN--I'VE DONE IT AGAIN, HAVEN'T I?'



news letters

law west of the Pecos

A stray copy of the BG News was blown into my face by some ill wind today, and Mr. Spitzer's defense of the "law west of the Pecos" presented itself to my limpid blue eyes. My pupils dilated as I read:

"I don't think there ever has been a case of \$10,000 being set as bond on only one count," he said. "I believe it was a case of two counts with \$5,000 bond on each count."

Either he is deliberately falsifying, or else he is unaware of a few things (and I do not think a trusted public official would lie - do you?). A few things like why was my bond 10,000 dollars? And why was another juvenile's bond 10,000 dollars?

I say juvenile because at the time of my arrest, I was attending BG high school and was all of seventeen summers old. Also, myself and the other person involved had lived in BG for better than 2 years; in fact, I think the other guy went to junior high here.

Anyway, both of our families lived here, so I was what might be termed "rooted" here. I wasn't one of those "students" who could've "taken off to Canada" - although the idea is appealing at this time. But back to the specific rebuttal.

About 2 weeks after my arrest, I recieved the warrant for my arrest - for which I was much obliged. I wasn't even sure why I was in jail (this is another point which might bear looking into; that is, the abuse of what were once called "inalienable rights" by the whole law-enforcing apparatus of BG), but I admit, I had a sneaking suspicion.

The warrant charged me with delinquency; specifically, that I had sold some cannabis-like substance to one Gary Stearns (God love 'im) who had also registered the complaint. That one (not two, but one - count 'em, one) count was accompanied by a 10,000 dollar bond. As might be expected, I stayed in WCJ.

Neither Judge Dunipace nor Judge Collier were involved; it was the juvenile court judge who was merely, however, following the precedent set by those two.

Evidently, it doesn't make any difference whether one is a student at BG or a resident of BG, if one is busted for a narcotic violation, one gets the worst judicial treatment available in BG.

Of course, the jails here are not as bad as those in Mexico...but the people who make it a profit organization are. Maybe worse, mexican gaolers are paid a hideously low salary, I understand.

By now, it should seem to the reader, whom I trust as a man of vision, that the ACLU was not mistaken; Mr. Persecuting Attorney was. It should also be

fairly well distinguishable that what Mr. Spitzer labels "misconceptions" aren't.

The whole article simply appears to me as an attempt to explain away a lot that goes on in BG that nobody's supposed to know about. But if you've had your share of BG justice, you already know - you're just not supposed to tell anybody.

As soon as this letter is published (if it is), I expect a visit from my parole officer and the renewal of surveillance

upon my house. After 10 months spent in their crummy jails and youth commissions, they can forget it if they think they can pacify a few people with some amorphous sort of apology.

I'm sure that the 3 students sent to Mansfield due to an "administrative error" have a little difficulty swallowing that.

Roy Hartman
439 South Prospect St.

University should back student

The threat of the Greyhound Company to sue a student for a poster made in a journalism class is a crude attempt to stifle academic freedom and freedom of the press.

It seems obvious that this is intimidation of a student working in an official course at the University. I suggest that the legal representatives of the University take this matter as an assault against the University.

If Greyhound makes a suit, we should be responsible for defense of the student and the student should be considered a member of the University Community.

This can be an opportunity to show the students that we have concern for their well being, that academic freedom applies to students and will be backed with official action.

Karl Schurr
Associate Professor of Biology

last hope for Supreme Court

President Richard M. Nixon has been unable to balance the Supreme Court. His plans to install a racist, reactionary and generally incompetent justice have failed thus far. Richard Nixon is on the block, there is only one more hope of getting his type of man on the bench. Let's all get behind him: H. Richard Dunipace For Supreme Court Justice.

The Friends Against Supreme Court Imbalance and Sovereign Mediocrity will hold a rally for the appointment of the Honorable H. Richard Dunipace to the Supreme Court in front of the Wood County Court House today at 3:00.

Frank Mramor
447 Darrow

likes ordinary sidewalks better

Usually the stupidity of our bureaucratic university, although it does irritate me, does not move me to more than a casual verbal protest to a friend. This time they went too far. I'm referring to the sidewalks being put in in front of Hayes Hall.

The students have made it quite clear where the sidewalks should be. It doesn't take an engineering degree to see where the grass has been trampled to death.

Granted, our way doesn't make the "nice" cubical pattern for the legislators to view, but how often do they walk in front of Hayes Hall and how often do we walk there?

I might add, this "nice" cubical addition will probably cost from one-third to one-half more than putting this sidewalk where we wanted them as shown by the paths.

Wayne Hamilton
Weston, Ohio

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

editor bruce m. larrick
managing editor lee d. stephenson
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Official cites research

By Damon Beck
Staff Reporter

Automobile manufacturers are not lagging in their responsibility to the American public on ecological problems, said Edwin Nelson, staff engineer of emissions control for General Motors Corporation. In a panel discussion as part of the 22-day Environmental Teach-In, Nelson said General Motors has complied with all the government standards and pollution caused by automobiles has been greatly reduced in the past ten years. "We have been testing many different types of engines to find if they could be used in place of the internal combustion engine," he said. Nelson said GM has been working on a steam engine since 1930, an external combustion engine since 1947 and an electric vehicle since 1950.

"As you can see we have been working for a long time looking for an alternative method," he said.

A major step to reduce the pollution from the present power plants is to fix old cars that do not have control systems since only ten per cent of the automobile population are new cars, Nelson said.

Another way to reduce pollution would be to change the make-up of gasoline, he said.

"The reduction of fuel volatility and the elimination of lead from gasoline would be two major steps," he said. "This would cut pollution by 50 per cent."

"Another major step with wide reaching effects is the reduction of octane in gasoline," Nelson said. "All 1971 General Motors vehicles will operate on a lower octane gasoline."

The major pollutant from automobiles is carbon monoxide. According to Nelson, GM pollution control devices should cut carbon monoxide pollution by 90 per cent in automobiles by 1990. Nelson cited Los Angeles as having a severe pollution problem requiring state laws for pollution devices.

"California has a problem not experienced by most of the rest of the country which required state laws," he said. "By 1971 all cars in the United States will have the devices California requires."

When asked why there is a need to produce large luxurious cars that waste irreplaceable raw materials, Donald H. Hoss, manager of public issue studies for GM said, "There are many types of consumers. We try to make

a car to meet all the consumers' desires." "Bigger engines fulfill a need of the consumer for luxury," he said.

Hoss was asked why advertising campaigns were not concentrated on safety features instead of sexual and status symbols.

"We have found that most people could care less how fast a car stops," he said. "The information is there if people want to find out."

"We don't always try to appeal to sex in our advertising," Hoss said. "We don't market a stripped down Nova on its sex appeal."

Kirk relinquishes control of schools

Bradenton, Fla. (AP) - Manatee County School Supt. Jack Davidson was back in his office yesterday after being twice suspended last week by Florida Gov. Claude Kirk, who assumed control of the schools to defy a federal desegregation order.

Kirk stepped down as superintendent Sunday, saying the solution to his battle against "forced busing" lies with the courts.

The governor's move apparently purged him of contempt of a federal court and the threat of a \$10,000-a-day fine for interfering with the desegregation order. It also cleared the way for implementation of the plan, which calls for busing 2,600 of the county's 17,000 public school pupils.

Yesterday in Tampa, an attorney for the governor filed certificates of compliance, telling U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman that Kirk and his aides would no longer interfere with the order.

Judge Krentzman, who levied the contempt fine on Kirk, accepted the certificates.

Meanwhile, Kirk was en route to New Orleans where the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has the state's appeal in the Manatee County case. Kirk planned to personally deliver a "friend of the court" brief to the court.

Kirk said he was pulling out of Manatee County because the Justice Department had agreed to help seek modification of the desegregation plan.

Nuclear sub sinks off Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet nuclear attack submarine apparently sank in the Atlantic off Spain last weekend, the Pentagon reported Monday. The United States denied any involvement.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedheim said a Navy patrol plane spotted the Soviet submarine on the surface in apparent

distress Friday. Other flights over the area reported two Soviet ships attempting to tow the sub.

On Sunday morning, the sub was gone and only two oil slicks remained-possible evidence of a ruptured submarine.

"I am able to categorically state to you that

no U.S. surface vessels or submarines were involved in any way in the weekend incident in which a Soviet nuclear submarine may have sunk in the Atlantic," Friedheim told reporters.

"There were no U.S. vessels of any kind in the area," he said. U.S. aircraft observed none of the submarine

crew being taken from the disabled vessel. It normally carries a crew of 88.

Friedheim said the two Soviet vessels which attempted unsuccessfully to tie a line to the submarine in rough seas were an intelligence collecting ship, Agi Laptev, and a merchant ship, the Litvy.



THE FAMED BEATLES, the world's top pop group, now are a trio. Paul McCartney, left, announced Friday that he's split from the group but said he may

be back. The remaining Beatles are John Lennon, second from the left, Ringo Starr, second from the right, and George Harrison, right.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Campaign round-up

Glenn calls for seniority end

By The Associated Press

John Glenn, candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, called yesterday for elimination of the seniority system for selecting congressional committee chairmen.

Speaking in Youngstown, Glenn said, "Congressional assignments should be based upon interests and expertise, rather than seniority."

"The seniority system in Congress serves to stifle initiative and legislative action," Glenn said, "and should be modified."

He also proposed that committee chairmen be

required to step down at a predetermined age so the legislative process "can function more efficiently."

In the Republican camp, U.S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr., candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination, declared yesterday at a Columbia County Republican meeting that we are living in "the best of times and worst of times."

He said the "best" is that the nation is the most affluent country in the world with opportunity for advancement. The "worst" he said, referred to inflation and the period of readjustment.

Taft said the Nixon administration is successfully fighting inflation and that

prices are slowing their advance.

He noted that we have advanced space technology, but "we have not solved the problems of financing quality education or curing pollution."

Taft predicted spectacular growth for the nation in the 1970's without soaring prices.

Taft's opponent, Gov. James A. Rhodes, called, meanwhile, for a major overhaul of the nation's postal system, urging that first class and junk mail either be handled separately or that junk mail rates be raised.

Speaking in Cincinnati, Rhodes charged: "There are a number of

reasons why mail service is jamming up, but probably the largest single cause is the overload of junk mail which goes through the system at minimal cost.

"Junk mail is going to have to pay its own way or senders of first class letters are going to continue to get stuck paying most of the bills."

"Rapid delivery of important mail, both personal and business messages is essential. Our present postal system is an unhappy mixture of left-over ideas from the Pony Express era and an inadequate amount of space age technology."

Nixon wants increase in federal park funds

WASHINGTON (AP) The Nixon administration proposed Monday a 50 per cent increase in federal spending for buying and developing new parks and recreation areas.

The proposal would increase the Land and Water Conservation Fund from \$200 million to \$300 million a year in fiscal 1971 and allow increased discounts to states and cities on the purchase of federal surplus property for park use.

The program was outlined

to the House Interior Committee by Harrison Loesch, assistant secretary of interior.

"We must bring parks to the people," Loesch asserted.

"We believe it is urgent that we act now to provide additional recreational opportunity, particularly in view of the high rate of development and the rapid escalation of land prices."

The Land and Water Conservation Fund is the principal source of money for the purchase of recreation

land by the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. It also is used for grants to the states for park acquisition and development.

At present the fund consists of receipts from the sale of surplus property, park admission and user fees, and the taxes on motorboat fuel, plus enough additional revenue from the federal offshore oil leases total \$200 million a year.

Chicken Dinners
Fish Dinners
Free delivery --
\$1.00 Minimum

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HAMBURGER, ALL BEEF**

Beef Champ

999 S. MAIN 354-8611

Sleeveless tunic, shaped body, scoop neckline. 2-color variable stripe-Nylon Dacron-also plain colors. S-M-L colors: Black-White, Brown-stone-white, Navy-White, marango-White, Lacquer Red-White, Portofino Blue White \$10.99

The Powder Puff

525 Ridge St.
Bowling Green

The University Shop

high CASUALS

Sure, we're prejudiced. We like U-necklines. This one is piped in the contrasting color of the skirt, which, in turn, is piped in the contrasting color of the blouse. Turnabout is fair play.

Campus guys are high on **Alps**, the sport shirt with savoir faire. This four button placket front is the perfect complement to our new spring line of flare bottom slacks. Be sure. Say, "Alps".

The University Shop

532 E. WOOSTER
352-5165

MON-SAT 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens... like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does re-chilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like Budweiser is just

as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain



just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bude. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice.

Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

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Cong rockets strike Saigon; four killed

SAIGON (AP) Four Viet Cong rockets plunged into the heart of Saigon just before midnight Monday, missing by just a few blocks the U.S. Embassy and President Nguyen Van Thieu's official residence.

One of the 100-pound rockets crashed through the roof of a theater where a play was under way.

The U.S. Command said four persons were killed and 38 wounded in the attacks the first against this capital in nearly four months. All the victims were Vietnamese.

The attack came in the middle of a Communist command offensive that has been under way in other parts of Vietnam since April 1.

Most of the casualties from the rockets were in the Olympic Theater, three blocks from Thieu's Independence Palace. Actors and actresses were on stage in a floodrama.

The 122mm rocket burst just above the stage, spraying shrapnel onto the actors and the audience. The performers were carried out still in their ornate costumes and makeup. Stage settings went up in flames.

All four 122mm rockets—

which weigh 100 pounds each hit the downtown area around 11:30 p.m. They have a six-and-one-half mile range.

One of them hit an annex of the Interior Ministry near the main post office and a block and a half from the U.S. Embassy. Another exploded in the Saigon River, smashing windows in the riverside Majestic Hotel. A fourth landed near the posh Circle Sportif, Saigon's sporting club.

OFS to meet

Sixty representatives from 13 of Ohio's 20 state-assisted universities, colleges and technical institutes are expected to attend the second Ohio Faculty Senate (OFS) meeting scheduled here Saturday.

The meeting announced by Dr. Michael Moore, associate professor of history and chairman of the OFS steering committee, is scheduled from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 112 Life Sciences Bldg. It is open to the public.



LOUIS B. RUSSELL (right) is examined by his cardiologist, Dr. Robert Chevalier, to determine progress and watch for signs that Russell's body is attempting to reject the borrowed heart he received Aug. 24, 1968. Russell will have lived longer than any other transplant patient Friday.

Wizard of Id



Employment Opportunities

The following employment opportunities are available for the week of April 20. Appointments for interviews can now be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, third floor, of the Student Services Building.

BUSINESS

April 20
Lubrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery - Acctg.
Haughton Elevator Co. - Open Schedule
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance - Sales Mgmt.

April 22
Sandusky Register - Open Schedule
Mutual of New York - Open Schedule
Employers-Commercial Union Insurance Group - Acctg., Bus. Stat., Fin. & Banking, Ins., Bus. Ad., Econ., Math
Winkelman's Store, Inc. - Acctg., Econ., Gen. Bus., Mktg., Retailing, Selling and Sales Mgmt., Bus. Ad., Econ.

April 22
Household Finance Corp. - Econ., Fin. & Banking, Gen. Bus., Mktg., Bus. Ad.
Kleinman, Feldman Nathanson, CPA's - Acctg.
Ohio Farmers Insurance Group - Econ., Indus. Mgmt. & Prod.

April 23
The Pillsbury Company - Gen. Bus., Mktg., Selling & Sales Mgmt., Bus. Ad.
Prentice-Hall Inc. - College Publishing Rep.

April 24
The Lasalle & Koch Co. - Open Schedule
Meaden & Moore - Staff Ac-

countants

AGENCIES AND COLLEGES

April 20
Girl Scouts of the U.S. - Open Schedule

April 21
Michigan Division of Vocational Rehabilitation - Counselors

April 23
Ohio Bureau of Employment Services - Psychology, Sociology

SCHOOLS

April 20
Stark County Schls., O. - Open Schedule
Gibsonburg Ex. Village Schl., O. - Open Schedule
Greene Co. Bd. of Ed., O. - Adm., Art, El. Ed., WHPE, Spanish, Libr. Sci., Math, Slow Learners
Owosso Pub. Schl., Mich. - Open Schedule

April 20
Corunna Pub. Schls., Mich. - El. Ed., Ind. Ed., Voc. Music, Mentally Retarded, Libr. Szn. Pub. Schl. Dist., Mich. - Open Schedule

April 20
Mentor Bd. of Ed., O. - Almost All Areas
North Ridgeville Schls., O. - All Areas
Parma Public Schools, O. - Art, Basic Bus., El. Ed., Eng., Voc. Home Ec., Gen. Ind. Ed., Math, Sci., Spec. Ed.
Comstock Pub. Schls., O. - Open Schedule
Elyria City Schools, O. - Open Schedule
Adrian Pub. Schls., Mich. - Art, Eng. MHPE, Voc. Voc. Home Ec., Math, Music, Gen. Sci., Counselor
Grand Rapids Bd. of Ed., Mich. - Art, Bus. Ed., Eng., Home Ec., Ind. Arts, Math, Music, HPE, Sci., Spanish,

Speech and Drama, Special Ed.

April 21
Milton Union Schls., O. - El. Ed., Eng., French, Math, Biology, History
Shelby City Schls., O. - El. Ed., HPE, Special Ed., Guidance
Oneida City Schls., O. - Open Schedule

Evergreen Local Schl. Dist., O. - Open Schedule
Rocky River Bd. of Ed., O. - Open Schedule
East China Twp. Schls., Mich. - El. Ed., Spanish, Mentally Retarded, Reading Specialists

Paulding Co. Schls., O. - Open Schedule
Columbia Local Schls., O. - All Areas except Soc. Stds.
Stark County Schls., O. - See April 20

April 20
Elyria City Schls., O. - See April 20
Grand Rapids Bd. of Ed., Mich. - See April 20

April 22
Akron Public Schls., O. - Open Schedule
Sylvania Public Schls., O. - Open Schedule

Lake Orion Community Schls., Mich. - Open Schedule
Holly Area Schls., Mich. - Open Schedule

Newark Public Schls., O. - Art, Dist. Ed., El. Ed., WHPE, Voc. Home Ec., Indus. Ed., Libr. Sci., Math, Voc. Music, Bio., Special Ed.
Wilmington City Schls., O. - El. Ed., Eng., Libr. Sci., Math, Music, Sci., Slow Learners

Medina City Schls., O. - Open Schedule
Anchorage Borough Schl., Alaska - Dist. Ed., El. Ed., Indus. Ed., I str. Music, Earth Sci., Special Ed.

Huron Valley Schl., Mich. - El. Ed., WHPE, Auto Mechanics, Libr. Sci., Voc. Music, Speech & Hearing

Oregon Public Schls., Mich. - Open Schedule
Detroit Public Schls., Mich. - Open Schedule
Sandusky City Schls., O. - Open Schedule

April 23
Northwood Local Schls., O. - Open Schedule
Duval Co. Schl. Bd. of Ed., Fla. - All Areas
Van Dyke Public Schls., Mich. - All Areas

Carman Public Schls., Mich. - El. Ed., Eng., Jour., Electronics, Libr. Sci., Math, Music, Gen. Sci., Special Ed.
El. Ed., Eng., Jour., Electronics, Libr. Sci., Math, Music, Gen. Sci., Special Ed.
Lakewood Bd. of Ed., O. - All Areas
Sandusky City Schls., O. - See April 22

April 23
Westlake City Schls., O. - Open Schedule
Revere Local Schls., O. - El. Ed., Eng., WHPE, Math, Earth Sci., Gen. Sci.
Lakewood Bd. of Ed., O. - All Areas
Sandusky City Schls., O. - See April 22

April 24
Lexington Lo. Schls., O. - Open Schedule
Springfield Local Schls., O. - Open Schedule

Springfield City Schl., O. - Basic Bus., El. Ed., HPE, Voc. Home Ec., Gen. Indus. Ed., Math, Gen. Sci., Slow Learners, Speech & Hearing

Vandalia-Butler City Schls., O. - Art, Comp. Bus., El. Ed., Eng., Voc. Home Ec., Math, Voc. Music, Special Ed.

Lake Co. Schls., O. - Open Schedule
Washington Court House Schls., O. - Open Schedule

Hancock Co. Schls., O. - Art, El. Ed., WHPE, Libr. Sci., Math, Music, Sci., Special Ed.

Albion Pub. Schls., Mich. - All Areas
Celina Public Schls., O. - Open Schedule

Columbia Schl. Dist., Mich. - Open Schedule
Immaculate Conception Parish Schl., O. - Bus. Ed., El. Ed., Math, Sci., History

Atherton Comm. Schls., Mich. - Art, Comp. Bus., Eng., MHPE, Drafting, Math, Gen. Sci., Special Ed.

Duval Co. Schl. Bd. of Ed., Fla. - See April 23

War protesters fast

A luncheon fast which began yesterday is part of the beginning of demonstrations this week called by peace groups to protest the Vietnam war and the use of tax money for its support.

Big rallies are planned in many cities tomorrow, April 15, the deadline for paying income taxes. War protesters also have been asked to fast April 13-15 and students have been asked to strike on the 15th to show their concern over war spending.

A nonlunch gathering at Lafayette Park near the White House was sponsored jointly by Businessmen Move for Vietnam Peace and Labor for Peace.

The 200 noneaters sat in folding chairs on the brick sidewalk around long tables, while tourists stared and some workers eating their lunches on park benches listened.

"This is a symbolic fast, for war is starving America," Roger Sonnabend, president of the Hotel Corporation of America, said.

Money spent for meals is to be sent to a Peace Fast Fund

in Washington. From there it will be distributed to three organizations: the American Friends Service Committee Vietnam Relief Program, the National Welfare Rights Organization, and the United Farm Workers of America. Sonnabend and other speakers called for an end to the Vietnam war.

The nonlunch marked also

the end of a 62-day program of fasting in front of the White House sponsored by Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam and The Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in

Vietnam have called for demonstrations across the country.

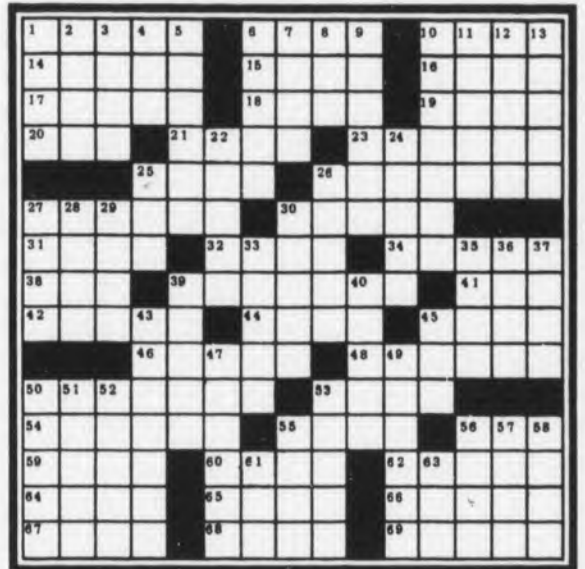
Locally, a rally and teach-in are scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow in front of Williams Hall. From there, protesters are to go to a demonstration and rally in Toledo at 5 p.m. Demonstrators are to meet behind the war memorial Spielbusch Ave.

PUZZLE

By David S. Hogmer.

ACROSS
1 Beginning.
6 Spreads for drying.
10 Back-lark: colloq.
14 Fable's lesson.
15 Proposition.
16 Chart.
17 American playwright.
18 Not any.
19 Feminine suffix.
20 King: Sp.
21 Egyptian sacred bird.
23 Filled pastry.
25 Snow runners.
26 Nutty confection.
27 Life's work.
30 Old hat.
31 Once again.
32 Partially burn.
34 Blue-pencils.
38 Hostelry.
39 Well-formed.
41 Digit.
42 Running loop.
44 Scarlett's home.
45 Father: Fr.
46 Russian labor group.
48 Censured.
50 Redolent.
53 Semitic god.
54 Crown.
55 Alight.
56 Bridge term.
59 Gaelic.
60 Small bucket.
62 Moham- median decree.

5 Swedish clover.
6 Former Barbary state.
7 Series of historic events.
8 Put on.
9 Grimaces of contempt.
10 Relieved temporarily.
11 Mongolian mountain range.
12 Lustrous fabric.
13 Metric unit.
22 Canoe tree.
24 Mudville slugger.
25 Stitch.
26 Kitchen device.
27 Fratricide.
28 The "A" in A.D.
29 Western city.
30 Relating to supreme authority.
33 Detests.
34 Paragraph.
36 Ripped.
37 Spore.
39 Twisted fabric.
40 Father of Rachel.
43 Smoothing machines.
45 Chum.
47 Mitigate.
49 Women.
50 Take away.
51 Zodiac sign.
52 Allays.
53 Soft wood.
55 Notable person.
56 Foundation.
57 Concept.
58 Glen.
61 Exist.
63 Stool-pigeon.



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970

4/14/70

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Myrtle W. Cushman

LAUD "RANKEST ZNUPOKL"

QBEDS ZDRBUD POKXQT.

SDILIDREDX ISDLONXDEL.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Feeless female facing first finals foresees familiar fiasco — tickle finger of fate!

CLASSIFIED

The BG News
106 University Hall
Dial 372-2710

Raves: \$40 per line per day. 2 lines minimum, average of 3 words per line.
Deadlines: 5 p.m. two days before date of publication.
The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed.

Printed errors which in the News' opinion derive from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

LOST AND FOUND

The ope who picked up the wrong coat at the C.I. please contact Diane Seagert, 372-1433. The coat was blue with green trim. The one I have is blue.

Lost: Man's Gold ring, Initials KSK on face. Call 354-8174. Reward!

RENTALS - SALES

Room for 2 girls 354-3473 after 2:30.

For Sale: TV \$50.00 Thurston Manor - Apt. 305 after 5 p.m.

Newlove apt. to sublease for summer 352-0172

For Sale: 1962 Chev. 4 dr., 6 auto, reasonable condition. Call 353-3634 5-7 p.m.

Male roommate needed for 70-71; Palmer Ave. Apts. Call 353-7214.

For Sale 8 month old Fender Telecaster base guitar. Phone 353-4811 between 6 & 7.

Summer rooms for male students or faculty. Near campus. Mrs. Steidtmann 353-7574. Evenings.

1969 VW fast back exc. care at \$1800 or best offer. Phone 354-3342 after 6 p.m.

Honda 50 exc. mechanical

cond. \$95. Phone 354-7343.

Need 2 females for summer Valentine apts. 352-0845.

Wanted: 2 people to sublease 1 bedroom Greenville Apt. for summer. Call 352-5885.

Two - bedroom apartment available beginning summer quarter for 2-4 girls or married couple. Call 352-0575.

64 Dodge Conv. Good Condition 383 Cu. in. Best offer. Call 352-8620 or 352-5657 after 5.

Leasing: New apts. on 6th St. & 8th St. \$65 - student (for 4 students) available for Fall quarter. Call Newlove Realty 353-7381.

Male roommate needed for spring and summer quarter. Varsity Square Apts. Call 354-7255.

For Sale: 1968 Monarch Mobile Home - Gypsy Lane Trailer Court. Call 352-4424, after 6 p.m.

For Sale, Austin Healey Sprite fibre glass front end triumph Engine, 4 new tires Call Bob 353-4912.

Girl needed for apt. on Wooster St. for next year \$50 - mo. 372-4261.

For Sale 1961 Austin Healey 3000 Aluminum body \$22-6000 after 4.

Valentine apt. summer Qtr. Call 352-0453.

Needed: 3 roommates for summer apt. Valentine apt. 550 Sixth St. 352-0670.

Wanted: Girl to share Valentine Apt. for summer. Call Kathy 353-0811 after 3.

Men - rooms - double and single - Sept. & June. 353-8241.

2 bdrm. Furnish apt. for summer 1 block from campus. Call 352-5445.

4 man apt. summer, air cond., furn., \$60 mo. Valentine apts. 352-0889.

4 girls needed to sublet air

cond. apt. for summer close to campus. Call 352-0479.

4 or 5 people to sublease house near campus for summer qtr. Call 372-3913.

Must sell '67 customized Corvette 400 HP. new tires, and maps. Any reasonable offer accepted. 354-3804.

'66 Triumph 650 CC TRGSC Just rebuilt and bored engine. New clutch, alternator, primary chain, shocks, Moto-X Bars, & New paint. Clean & Very fast. \$800.00 Call 353-1852.

Wanted female roommate to share apt. near campus. 353-8205 after 4.

Girl needs 3 roommates for apt. in fall (\$55-mo.) or will move in your apt. Call Janie 372-4021.

2 girls want to sublease apt. fall quarter only. Contact Carole 372-4466.

Must sbil. mod. furn. one bdrm. apt. in June \$139 mo. 352-0961.

Rent reduced - 2 bdrm. apt. at Greenville for summer. 352-5378.

For Sale 1969 Triumph Spitfire contact Bob 354-5475.

Wanted Male to share new modern apt. near campus. Call 352-0005.

Interested in full or part time summer employment in North West Ohio. Excellent earnings, with flexible hours and opportunity to work part time during school year. Write Mr. Steven Watson 7630 Reitz Road, Perrysburg Ohio 43051.

SOCIAL - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocon, Box 317 Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Interested in full or part time summer employment in North West Ohio. Excellent earnings, with flexible hours and opportunity to work part time during school year. Write Mr. Steven Watson 7630 Reitz Road, Perrysburg Ohio 43051.

Wanted: EDUCATION MAJORS for special summer employment opportunity in North Western Ohio. Write Mr. Steven Watson, 7630 Reitz Road, Perrysburg, Ohio 43051.

Counselors: CAMP WAZIYATH FOR GIRLS, MAINE, has openings for highly skilled instructors in tennis, water skiing, archery and water front (WSI). Write full details: Director, Box 535, Great Neck, New York 11022.

Looking for college students

interested in full or part time summer employment in North West Ohio. Excellent earnings, with flexible hours and opportunity to work part time during school year. Write Mr. Steven Watson 7630 Reitz Road, Perrysburg Ohio 43051.

T.B. - thank for my happiest year. Thirteen has really been lucky for us! Love, L.G.W.

DZ's thanks for the entertainment and a great time. The ADPI's.

Go wild Mu's: You guys have got the best pledge class - Guess who.

Congrats Starchy and your lady love Sherri, on your engagement. May you have happiness forever. Little Dave.

Coyne! You finally got your moon. Congrats on your Phi Tau pinning. Shive 219.

Gamma Phi's say thanks for the great exchange Alpha Gamma's!

Phi Pals: Congratulations on your No. 1 Grades Last quarter. Keep up the good work. Marcie.

Lil Taus are lovin that new pin, Jan. Congrats!

Hear the band that broke up the Atlantic City Pop Festival, Iron Butterfly. May 2, at Memorial Hall \$3.50, \$4.

A Big thanks to the Primary Colors and the Social committee for making our Formal great. The sisters of Alpha Delta Phi.

Tom - Thanks for all the help in the kidnup. We think your great. LSSD.

Need: Nude model for amateur photographic work. Sorry. No money. Call 372-4479.

Congratulations Sue & Jim on your A Phi O pinning. Ellen & Mike.

Urgent. Ride to and from OSU April 17 - 19. Steff 26924.

Ride available to Erie, Pa April 17th. Call 2-3533.

If you intend to make teaching your career

If you are proud to work with children & youth

If you want to associate with an alert well-qualified staff

Let us tell you about the advantages of teaching in MENTOR, OHIO!

COMING April 20 Sign up in Placement Office

Award deadline set

Three \$1,000 Parents Club awards for distinguished teaching will be given this quarter to one faculty member in each of the three colleges.

All faculty members with the rank of instructor through professor are eligible. Awards will be based on teaching achievement, scholarly activity and productivity, and impact on students.

Nominations may be made by any member of the University community. The following application for nomination should be turned in or mailed to Roger Coate, 405 Student Services Bldg, by Tuesday, April 21.

Parents Club Award

Name of nominee _____

Department and college _____

Your name _____

Your department and rank or position _____

Reasons for nomination _____



PAUL HOUSE, 2, who almost ground the Apollo 13 spaceflight to a halt by passing the German measles onto astronaut Charles Duke who in turn came in contact with Command Module pilot Thomas K.

Mattingly and was forced to be removed from the prime crew, watches the rocket launch at the family home in Houston, Tex.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Controllers set for job return

NEW YORK (AP)—Air controllers continued their "sick out" here yesterday as others across the nation reportedly began returning to their jobs under a back-to-work court order.

Thirteen controllers of 41 at the Kennedy Airport radar center reported sick yesterday compared with 32 out of 58 on Sunday.

It was the 20th day of the slowdown initiated by members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization protesting overwork and poor equipment.

The FAA said that the situation around the country

was "significantly improved."

Late last week, 41 per cent of the controllers had returned to work, the FAA said. Yesterday the figure had reached 53 per cent.

Control towers at Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark airports had normal complements of air traffic control staff, the FAA spokesman said.

The spokesman said the number of incoming flights was increased from 50 per cent of normal to 75 per cent.

Kennedy and La Guardia airports were reporting no delays.

Teaching physicals

The following is a schedule of times for Student Teaching Physical examinations for fall quarter student teachers.

Students should report to the Health Center for examinations weekdays only from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. If for any reason a student can not take the examination at the appointed times, he should report to the Health Center during the week of June 1.

If your last name begins with these letters report during the week of:

GHI	April 20
JKL	April 27
MN	May 4
CPQR	May 11
ST	May 18
UVWXYZ	May 25
MAKE UP EXAMINATIONS	June 1

prevent birth defects
Give to the
MARCH OF DIMES

Psychology hall dedication set

Dedication ceremonies for the University's new \$2.8 million Psychology Bldg. will be held at 11:15 a.m. this Saturday.

The two-day dedication program, which begins at 3 p.m. Friday with an open house, will feature addresses by two noted psychologists, Dr. George A. Miller and Dr. Edward L. Walker.

Dr. Miller, professor of

psychology at Rockefeller University in New York, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Friday in 210 Mathematical Sciences Bldg. His topic is "The Best Laid Plans of Men and Psychologists."

Dr. Walker, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, is president of the Midwestern Psychological Association.

In his dedication speech,

entitled "Relevant Psychology is a Snark," he is expected to deal with the social values and consequences of psychology. His talk scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in 210 Mathematical Sciences Bldg., will immediately precede the formal dedication ceremonies.

The building, which was completed and opened for classes last fall, is the third of

six building in the University's projected science complex. The fourth building, a Mathematical Science Bldg., was opened for classes March 31. Future plans call for a Chemistry Bldg. and phase II of the Life Sciences Bldg.

#9

Contributions for Number 9 are accepted daily at the BG News office, 106 University Hall. Sketches, creative photographs, short stories, book, record, and movie reviews and free verse writings are needed. Any student may submit entries for consideration. For additional information, contact Barb Jacola in the BG News office.

Commander warns of Viet Cong offensive

SVAY RIENG, Cambodia (AP)—A Viet Cong force that outnumbered Cambodian troops by 3 to 1 is threatening an attack on this provincial capital in a drive that could put the enemy in control of all territory up to the Mekong River 40 miles from the capital at Phnom Penh, a military commander said yesterday.

Maj. Outh Samonn told newsmen he expects the attack soon because the rainy season sets in at the end of April and the Viet Cong, who drove the Cambodians out of Prasaut on Highway 1 over the weekend, will want to seize as much territory as possible before easy maneuvering

becomes impossible.

Samonn said more than 3,000 Viet Cong threaten Svay Rieng and said they are encamped northeast and south of the city. At one point, he added, they are only four miles away.

He contended the Viet Cong would like to control Cambodian territory west of the Mekong River to assure themselves of ample rice supplies.

Samonn said he has only 850 men to hold off any Viet Cong attack on Svay Rieng. He has pulled back to the city a battalion of paratroopers who attempted counter attack Sunday against Prasaut, six miles east of Svay Rieng.

The Viet Cong no longer occupy Prasaut but have taken up positions on its outskirts, Samonn said. He did not explain why the enemy had chosen this tactic.

No traffic could be seen entering or leaving Prasaut.



Being a Woman
isn't always
an advantage

There are problems...like vaginal odor. At least it was a problem until

MY OWN.

Feminine Hygienic Deodorant cleansing towelettes.
Also in a deodorant spray.



Keep up on current affairs the easy way

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Today's Apollo 13 lineup

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Here are the highlights for Tuesday, the day Apollo 13 astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., John L. Swigert Jr., and Fred W. Haise Jr. go into lunar orbit and start preparations for America's third moon landing, all times Eastern Standard: 3:13 a.m.—Start of nine-hour rest period.
5:02 a.m. Lunar gravity wins the battle with earth gravity for dominance over the spacecraft.
12:13 p.m.—End of rest period, followed by breakfast.
2:37 p.m.—If required, rocket firing for final mid-course correction prior to arriving at moon.
7:37 p.m.—Lunar orbit

insertion burn behind the moon.

8:10 p.m.—Third stage of Saturn 5 rocket booster crashes on moon.

8:13 p.m.—Start of hour-long eating period.

9:28 p.m.—Apollo 13 disappears behind moon for start of second revolution of moon.

10:10 p.m.—Apollo 13 reappears from behind moon.
10:50 p.m.—Photography of lunar surface.

11:35 p.m.—Apollo 13 disappears behind moon for start of third revolution.

11:58 p.m.—Descent orbit rocket firing takes Apollo 13 down to an orbit of 8 by 66 miles.

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Newsphoto by Denny White

A PROFESSIONAL like swing is shown here by Bowling Green's all-American candidate John Knox. The Falcon second baseman is hitting .361 and has a total of four home runs for the current campaign. John was an honorable mention all-American last year and has hopes of BG's first all-American baseball player.

Rain delays tennis match

By Scott Scredon
Sports Writer

Light rain and snow forced postponement of this weekend's tennis matches but they will be continued on Wednesday.

Both Sam Salisbury and Mark Goldner still have the chance to win their matches in Bowling Green's delayed home opener.

With BG leading 4-0, Coach Bob Gill and the Eastern Michigan mentor consulted Salisbury and his opponent about the effectiveness of the playing surface. Shortly thereafter, all four walked off the court and into the ice arena.

All the time that play was

halted, four Falcons had won their singles matches, and Salisbury was ahead of his Eastern Michigan counterpart, 6-2, 3-6 and 3-0. If he had won three more games, the set would have been completed and BG declared the victor.

Goldner, on the other hand, was able to finish only one set, in which he picked up a 9-7 decision.

Eastern was clearly outplayed in singles competition as both Denny Cavanaugh and Dan Ryan defeated their men by scores of 6-0, 6-0. Tom Lightvoet was a winner by a 6-1, 6-1 margin while Mike Costello had it a bit tougher before eliminating his adversary, 6-4, 7-5.

"I wish it could of held off for fifteen more minutes," Coach Gill pleaded. Otherwise, the head man was all praise. "We played a lot better than I expected. I think we're in the process of turning those first few bad performances into good ones," he said.

The match is scheduled to restart tomorrow at 3:30, with doubles play to begin immediately after Salisbury and Goldner conclude their individual contests.



SPORTS

Rugby

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

Those speedy hard hitting guys known as the Bowling Green rugby club did it again. Their latest victim—the Denison rugby club.

The contest wasn't even close as the Falcons (2-0) raced off to an early 21-0 halftime lead and added the icing on the cake in the second half to whip Denison 37-3.

Bill O'Malley and Butch Falk proved the BG rugby club's one, two scoring punch as they each scored four times but it was the golden foot of Aidan Kelly that took game scoring honors.

While O'Malley and Falk tallied four tries (a try is similar to a touchdown in football and worth three

points), Kelly was busy kicking five conversions worth two points each and a penalty kick for a grand total of 13 points.

Bowling Green scored first on 30 yard penalty kick by Kelly. Shortly thereafter, O'Malley, playing eighth man for the first time, recorded the game's initial try following a line-out near the Denison goal line.

Two long runs, a 20-yard one by O'Malley and a 40-yard one by Falk, accounted for the Falcons next two tries. The conversions by Kelly were good and the BG rugby club had itself a quick 16-0 advantage.

The Falcons scored once more before the half on a try by O'Malley and a conversion by Kelly for their 21-0 halftime lead.

Stone had nines of 39-40-36 for a total of 115, to pace the charge.

Out of 96 participants John Anderson finished 20th, for

pulling out to a 12-0 lead before Wittenberg dented the nets with a score. Sachse and Zimmerman each had two scoring plays in that second half while Giarrusso got his second goal of the game.

Before the game Giarrusso had been playing goalie but coach Mickey Cochrane switched him to midfield and installed Bill Burch in the goal. From the action Saturday it looks like a good move. While Giarrusso was scoring, Burch was keeping the Tigers from scoring at the other end.

Burch had a shut-out for three and a half quarters before letting the Tigers score.

The Falcons could have had more figures on the scoreboard but the Wittenberg goalie Doug Vinsel had a big third period where the pressure was on him for about five minutes in a row but BG could not put the ball into the net because of his saves.

Everywhere the ball was shot he seemed to be there for the

The big scoring machine got into gear in the second 15 minute period when five more tallies went up on the board for the brown and orange. One of the goals was kicked in by a Wittenberg player while converted goalie Sam Giarrusso knotted his first score of the season. Also in that period Bruce Correll got his ninth goal of the campaign after only three games.

The Giarrusso goal came on a pass from Joe Zimmerman in back of the goal to Giarrusso in front who just leaped up and threw it in. That score was only one of three that the Falcons needed assists on. The other nine BG scores were solo efforts by the stickers.

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One ND player flung a bat, but it must have been a sign of relief, because it seemed like all the other uniformed men were already sprinting for the Ice Arena dressing rooms.

An inning before the decision, the last few loyal BG fans had scurried off, leaving about 10 press box spectators from an amazingly sizeable crowd of about 75 at the start.

A San Francisco Giants' scout felt slightly helpless in the press box, realizing the three or four Falcons he was

observing could not have their ability judged under the handicap of the weather.

The turning point for Bowling Green, other than coping with the frigid conditions, was an overthrow by Notre Dame catcher Joe Keenan, after fielding Bob Hill's chopper in front of the plate.

Tim Pettorini and Mike Harris, who both had singled, scored on the first inning error and the Fighting Irish were behind before their second turn at bat for the second day

in a row as an inward-gusting wind added insult to the deficit.

With visibility growing worse and snow or sleet or hail falling, the Falcons scrambled for three more runs in the third inning.

Pettorini and Harris had singled consecutively again, when Greg Wylie hit a hard grounder to second, which Nick Scarpelli scooped up and threw home, too late for the sliding Pettorini.

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He also indicated that the Falcons had trouble clearing the ball out of the defensive zone during the game Cochrane felt that this would have to be speeded up for the Oberlin and Denison games.

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Assists: BG Zimmerman, Sachse and Cameron.

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Falcons put freeze on Irish

Stickers romp to win in rain, ice and snow

By Jack Carle
Assistant Sports Editor

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor dark of night, or something like that, shall stop the stickers from their appointed duties.

Maybe the saying is old hat but it can be applied to the Bowling Green lacrosse team as they again braved the elements and romped to an impressive 12-3 victory over Wittenberg.

With snow having fallen earlier in the day and rain falling almost the entire contest the Falcons upped their seasons record to 3-0.

BG got off to a slow start scoring only twice in the first period. Both scores were unassisted goals by attackman Steve Sachse.

The big scoring machine got into gear in the second 15 minute period when five more tallies went up on the board for the brown and orange. One of the goals was kicked in by a Wittenberg player while converted goalie Sam Giarrusso knotted his first score of the season. Also in that period Bruce Correll got his ninth goal of the campaign after only three games.

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